

Today's graduates must know job market

By MICKEY HUMPHREY

Though a college diploma is not an automatic passport to a good job, it can help if today's graduate knows where the opportunities are and aren't.

Unemployment rate of recent graduates is five per cent as compared to 7.8 per cent for those without degrees, according to Neal Rosenthal of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. And job satisfaction is greater and average

incomes were higher for degree people.

Heaviest demands for college graduates are in engineering, accounting, health, computer technology, geoscience and many blue-collar jobs.

'Highest rate of unemployment and low starting salaries are graduates in the humanities, social sciences and education, according to U. S. statistics.

'But some experts bluntly say that those who don't make it

probably shouldn't have been in college at all. They probably would have done better and been happier in vocational jobs and many blue-collar workers earn a good deal more than some white-collar workers.

In the opportunity fields, demand for engineers is heavy with starting salaries \$1,000 a month for baccalaureates and up to \$1,500 for those with master's degrees.

Job openings for graduates

with a major in health professions are numerous, ranging from laboratory technicians to nurses and paramedics. Computer scientists' openings are also numerous.

Since the start of the fuel crisis, so many openings have evolved that top geoscience graduates are receiving eight to 10 offers for jobs.

Many blue-collar jobs are also available with auto mechanics, appliance repairmen, secretar-

ies, and medical and dental hygienists being a few of the many available jobs.

Not all college graduates have an easy time finding jobs. If today's graduates with BBA's and MBA's are in fields they are not finding jobs as quickly, oversaturation is the main problem. About 20 per cent settle for such jobs as clerks, laborers, factory workers and janitors.

One fourth or over 300,000 are majoring in teacher training in an already saturated field. Tightening school budgets and a declining birth rate further add to the problem.

Further statistics show one-fifth of the Ph.D.'s are jobless, mathematicians are in worse shape, 19 in 20 economics majors are jobless, five of six graduating pharmacists are jobless, social workers and librarians are in oversupply and finally one-third of the journalism graduates cannot get into the news media.

Ten thousand one hundred graduates inundated the law schools which had only 38,000 classroom seats available.

Fifty-one thousand students majored in biology, most of them to prepare for medical school able to admit only 14,000 annually.

Whether in a saturated or unsaturated field, majors are better if they attend a large university or one with a high academic eligibility. Since grades are important, many recruiters will not consider liberal art majors who rank below the top third of their class. Electives the students take also have some bearing on who gets the job.

But according to economist Rosenthal, "A million baccalaureates a year are more than the country can absorb even in boom times."

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 37 - NO. 10

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

4 PAGES

Board okays tax exemption, hears delegate views

Delegates from three areas in TJC's district spoke in favor of the TJC Board of Trustees' unanimous vote to approve a \$3,000 homestead exemption for persons over 65.

Because TJC is in "sound financial shape," First Vice President Jack Flock said, the college can afford to approve the \$45,000 to \$50,000 loss the exemption would create.

Among delegations at the Board meeting from Grand Saline, Tyler and Van was State Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline. Hollowell told the Board "inflation is a growing problem to older people who have to live on Social Security. Many people are living on \$160 a month."

Hollowell said a tax exemption "would not harm this institution," but would create a great deal of enthusiasm and interest for this

school.

He mentioned Morton Salt Company in Grand Saline and the Van oil fields as substantial tax contributors.

Flock, who said the board had previously discussed the exemption, reminded the group of TJC's low tax rate though there has not been a tax increase "in nine straight years."

TJC's tax rate is 28 cents per \$100 evaluation based on one-third of fair market value.

In other discussion called for by Board President Harry Loftis Grand Saline Mayor Wylie Garland said retired persons in and around Grand Saline "don't have much to live on." Many have "lost a mate" and are living on a fixed income.

The Rev. Karl Brockhaus, retired Tyler minister, appealed to the Board to approve the exemp-

tion.

A spokesman for the 300-member American Association of Retired Persons explained that there is "no way the average man and wife can work, save and live today" because "inflation is a

Jenkins adds 1 day to holiday schedule

President H. E. Jenkins has added an extra day to the scheduled Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Jenkins announced classes will be dismissed Wednesday, Nov. 27, because of "good student behavior." The holidays were Nov. 28-29.

Holidays begin after classes Tuesday Nov. 26. Classes resume Monday, Dec. 1.

frightening thing."

Board Member Dr. Edward M. Potter described the tax as "the cruelest tax of all. I would be against cutting any other way, but this I'm in favor of."

After the unanimous vote, Rep. Hollowell thanked the Board for this "humanitarian act for the thousands of old people who couldn't come."

In other business TJC President H. E. Jenkins read an invitation from the Tyler Association of Insurance Agents inviting the Board to a Nov. 25 dinner at an area lake.

Also discussed was an insurance policy previously authorized by the Board. It was decided the policy was sufficient to cover the Board's needs.

The Board approved outstanding bills and minutes of the last meeting.

19-year-old school board member believes in work

By PATTI CONNER

Sophomore Mike Jones won't soon forget one gift for his 19th birthday.

On that day--April 6-- Jones won his bid to the seven-member Grand Saline School Board for a three-year term.

The Jones family was "thrilled to death" when they heard Mike had won.

Campaigning with the slogan "to always tell the truth," Jones ran against eight other persons--including businessmen, a secretary, and an airline pilot. About half had lived in Grand Saline most of their lives.

Dreams become reality

Jones said "as soon as he was old enough"--18--he fulfilled a dream he had since age 12 to run for the school board. He was so eager to run that he registered the first day of the filing period.

Campaigning "actively" every night for two and one-half months, the teenage candidate went "all over town with a door-to-door campaign." The population of Grand Saline is 2,200. And he "knocked on nearly every door of the community."

His routine was to drive to the middle of a street and talk with people at "three or four houses," drive to the next street and repeat the process. Later on, he would "come back to nearly every street and pick up the ones he missed."

His campaign speech was the same at every house. After introducing himself, he explained he had just spent 12 years in the Grand Saline school system. He knew the teachers and their problems, was familiar with the kids and some of their hangups

and felt he could be objective.

"I told them I was not a businessman, had no financial ties to anyone in town, could do anything I wanted--as long as it was right--and would not have to worry about the business pressure squeeze. People could not threaten me financially. I could be independent."

While campaigning, Jones paid for one advertisement in the local paper. He also wrote a 100-word platform for the local paper's report on all candidates.

Elected by older voters

Jones' victory came by way of the older voters. "Very few" of his friends voted. "They just didn't care that much. Three-fourths were not even registered to vote. Right out of high school it was the least of their worries. And the kids in high school were too young to vote."

Would Jones like to see a teenage school board? "No." He imagines that it would be "chaos."

He would rather have a cross section that would represent the young, middle-aged and older--as well as lower, middle and upper class.

And Jones would "definitely" advise other young persons to run for a school board. He recommends, "Get with it. I love every minute of my work on the Board. That's why I stay so busy."

The Board meets once a month for three hours. But Jones says they also hold special meetings during the month.

Neat and clean-cut in his red and white striped shirt and maroon trousers, Jones recalls his difficulties in the beginning. He felt other board members treated him "like a radical child" and ignored him.

"But now most of them real-

ize I do know what I'm talking about and that three-fourths of the time I have a legitimate complaint," he added.

"They may not like what I say and they may turn down my proposals, but they still respect the fact that I have a point. And that's a major step."

Jones says the Board is currently investigating "paying teachers for extra-curricular activities not specifically mentioned in their contracts." Jones favors the additional pay.

The young board member has also proposed lowering rates on school facilities when teenagers use them. Elaborating, he says Grand Saline has an "old high school gym where they charge \$7.50 a night for teenagers' use."

He believes the rates are "outrageous. There is nothing to do in Grand Saline but drive up and down the highway. The gym is a good place to get together and have a good time."

He proposed the rates be lowered to costs of electricity for lighting. The Board refused his proposal but Jones plans to bring it up again.

He also proposed a uniform method for taking bids on contract work with outside companies.

Jones hopes by this time next year many "deep-rooted problems will be dissolved." He wants to have "good meetings and satisfy more people."

He believes the best education for membership on the Board is "common sense." Three-fourths of the work consists of approving the budget, paying bills, contracting outside work and paying teacher salaries.

Being on the Board is "real hard" because of all the extra time it involves in addition to his other activities.

Jones' term will end April

19, 1977. He doesn't plan to run again in the '77 election because he will transfer to the University of Texas at Austin. But he wants to run again when he returns to Grand Saline.

Man of various talents

A journalism major with a photojournalism sequence, Jones plans to return after graduating from UT and perhaps open his own photography studio. He likes Grand Saline because "it's home." And he doesn't want to commute to Tyler or Dallas.

The teenage board member was a leader, even in his high school activities. He was president of his senior class. The

presidency automatically made him a member of the Student Council.

The 5'8", 180-pound Jones also played defensive linebacker and offensive guard for the Grand Saline Indians.

Jones has established home town ties too. He bought an acre of land in Grand Saline and is in the process of clearing it. He enjoys "putting his ax to the tree." The land is "all his to do whatever he wants." He hopes to some day build a home on the acreage.

Often asked to sing at funerals, Jones says he is also a song leader in his church choir. He "just likes to sing."

In addition to clearing the land, commuting to TJC, singing in his church and serving on the Board, Jones works at the Morton Salt Mines between 40-50 hours a week. He has worked in the mines for the past two summers and is now regularly employed.

He describes the work as "common labor" that is "sometimes hard and sometimes not." He has driven a fork truck, shoveled salt, operated a bag machine and worked as a service man.

For five days a week, Jones works a regular shift from 4 p.m.-12:20 a.m.

An example of his daily schedule is:

"I get up at 7:30. It takes me one hour to drive to TJC from Grand Saline. I stay at TJC until 1 p.m. I get home at 2 p.m. and go to work at 4 p.m. I usually go to bed around 1:30 a.m."

He endures emotionally because he "enjoys" all he does. Sometimes he will "stop for a day and recuperate." Then he is ready to "go again."

Jones does not "want to get mixed up with politics." His interest lies with the school board.



Mike Jones

Opinions

Smaller bonfire would conserve fuel, money, time

On a cool, clear evening--under twinkling stars and a full moon--the light from the bonfire was visible much farther than Paluxy Hill at Green Acres.

Lit at 6:30 p.m. and deserted by 7 p.m.--tongues of flame from the bonfire reached into the black night with an audience of only a handful. And a majority of that small group were neighborhood families and lone children.

On-duty firemen supervised the flame--minus the presence of TJC students.

Apache Guard members had poured 110 gallons of diesel fuel over the unlit bonfire to help start it.

Texas Power and Light Company, Denson Construction Company and Hightower Lumber Company contributed wood and poles for the bonfire.

Firemen--four of them--guarded the bonfire from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. It must have been a lonely vigil.

One fireman asked why kids left so early. He remembered large numbers in previous years--even on "icy, cold nights." He said a large group of kids had shivered until 9 p.m. one year.

He shook his head as he said he "just could not understand. On a clear, perfect night like this," he expected "more of a crowd."

Station 7--one of only six fire stations in Tyler--was shut down while its only firetruck was at the bonfire for five hours.

To put out the blaze, firemen used 15,000 gallons of water. They stretched 750 feet of hose across the extensive mud puddle created by heavy rains. A "tremendous pile of rubbish" remained.

On the following day, firemen took six additional man hours to clean the muddy truck, equipment and firehose.

With shortages of fuel, can we afford such waste in our present situation?

But the bonfire is a tradition at TJC--and many students did show up to watch its being lit and to experience its beginning brightness. And how long does one's interest in a bonfire last anyhow?

Why not have a smaller bonfire? Students could still see the light, warmth and impact of the first lighting. And a smaller fire can burn just as bright! The symbolism, tradition and fun of the bonfire would still remain intact.

Also, as one fireman suggested, polyethylene covering could be used to cover a smaller wood stack in case of rain. Then additional fuel to help start the fire would not be needed. It would not be used--and therefore would not be wasted.

A smaller fire would save firemen's time--firemen who are "glad to help with the bonfire as a service to the city." And with less time spent at the bonfire, firemen could be available if called.

A smaller fire would also save the city's money because 15,000 gallons of water would not be needed to put out the fire. And less rubbish would be left.

The tremendous waste of 110 gallons of diesel fuel, 15,000 gallons of water, use of the fire department when they might be needed elsewhere, wood and manpower--including all the time and energy of the Apache Guard to prepare the bonfire, gather wood and make arrangements--is extravagant for only a half-hour's enjoyment.

As responsible and aware people, it is both wasteful and inexcusable for us to build a bigger and "better" bonfire next year--or even to equal the one of this year or previous years.

Let next year's bonfire show TJC's representation of our new respect for economy and consideration of others.

Outlook slim in math, law

Tyler job hunters with or without degrees chase fewer jobs

By JIM TOMLIN

What is true of the job situation across the nation is true in Tyler. College graduates, like other lookers, are chasing fewer and fewer jobs. Opportunities in some fields are near zero.

It poses a serious problem because it involves lives and dreams. For some it could mean years of effort gone to waste.

The economic picture is continually changing. As it changes so do the opportunities in different fields. A year ago Tyler had a vast oversupply of geologists. Today there is a great need for them. They are needed to find new sources of oil.

The picture seldom changes that drastically, but it does change.

Darrell E. Drennan of the Texas Employment Commission of Tyler predicts that "in 10 years only 25 per cent of the labor force will need college training."

He predicts 50 per cent will be technical-vocational labor. The other 25 per cent will be

non-skilled.

The wide range of opportunities that existed during the 60's has dried up. During the 60's a student could expect to get a job in any field of his choosing. Things are no longer that way.

Many college students pound the pavements seeking jobs. Many are forced to accept jobs they hadn't planned on.

Drennan pointed out an example in his own office. One man at the commission is a geologist.

College can sometimes actually be a handicap. There is one instance where a young man with a degree tried to get on at the General Electric Company in Tyler. He was told because of his degree he couldn't have the job.

The man pleaded and said he was sorry he had his degree. He was lucky. He got the job. Some don't.

Teachers are among the hardest hit by oversupply. Elementary and secondary teachers in particular are having troubles. Finding a job teaching social studies is nearly impossible, accord-

ing to Drennan.

The trouble seems to be that too many people are taking the easiest possible route through college. One-fourth of all graduates last year, more than 300,000, prepared themselves for a career in teaching. Only 147,000 were needed.

Drennan finds this trend is true in Tyler too. There is an oversupply of qualified teachers in Tyler.

But not all teaching jobs are scarce though. According to Drennan, there are openings for teachers in science and math.

TJC Counselor Mrs. Eugene Long believes teachers will also find opportunities in special education and kindergarten teaching. She says teachers are going back to college today to get the education required to teach kindergarten.

Librarians, like teachers and social workers, are also having troubles. As Drennan said, "Who hires social workers anyway? The government. That's about it."

Law and medical schools have three or four persons competing for every seat available.

As Drennan pointed out, it is hard to tell how many unemployed lawyers there are. "They can always hang up a shingle and they're in business. How many are making a living? I wouldn't want to touch it."

Drennan has only one lawyer searching for employment through the Commission. "They usually don't do it that way," he said.

Persons with degrees in math, pharmacy and ecology are also having difficulty finding jobs.

"A few years ago we got into the ecology bit and needed ecologists," said Drennan. "Now there are more than industry and government can absorb."

But the scene is not all grim. There are a few fields in great demand. Many opportunities are in fields that many persons fail to consider.

To get his message of where the jobs are and aren't across,

Drennan speaks to students. "I just spoke to a seventh grade class this morning," he said. "I'm glad we're getting to the younger children."

What a person is going to do with his life is becoming more important. It's surprising how many persons in college change their major each year. Many should.

In Tyler and across the country nursing is one field in great

demand. "If a nurse came in here I could pick up the phone and find 15 places willing to hire her," said Drennan.

Besides nurses, laboratory technicians and paramedics are also in short supply.

"The medical field is the fastest growing industry and technical people are in very short supply. There is a real need for medical support people," said Drennan.

Drennan believes there are many promising opportunities for people skilled in repairing machinery.

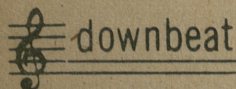
Cars, air conditioners, refrigerators, motorcycles and more all need trained mechanics and repairmen.

In almost any part of the country an automobile mechanic can find a job. Body repairmen are in short supply, according to Drennan.

Viewed across the country or even across the state the job market is as contradictory as it is confusing. Some cities have an oversupply of one skill that is in short supply somewhere else.

One point is clear. College isn't the road to success it once was. Only the best make it now. The rest learn their mistake too late.

Education is an enriching experience, so it can never be a waste. But for some who want more than an enriching experience it could be a long road with a bitter ending.



Drums are band's 'heartbeat'

Karen Wagner

From the ancient drum beats of Africa to the trap set of Ringo Starr, the drum beat plays a big part in activities at TJC.

The Apache war signal is sounded before each pep rally and football game to instill spirit.

Cheerleaders are joined in cheers and yells with the drum's loud rhythms.

The rhythm section is the heart beat that holds the 120-piece band together. During parades the drums tap out each step to keep the band in procession form.

Drums have different cadences and each is rehearsed to perfect timing. Some cadences have a military style. Others reflect a soul beat.

Drums come in all sizes and shapes. Each size has a certain pitch. The bass drum is the largest and has the lowest sound. The snare drum is the most common and has a loud, sharp sound.

Although the drum is one of the oldest instruments, it provides a traditional and modern rhythm of life at TJC.



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Joe Hopkins
Brenda Richardson

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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First 'Pops' concert will be Nov. 25

The first TJC "Pops" Concert with all kinds of music--from nostalgic tunes of yesterday to popular songs of today--will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in Wise Auditorium.

Tickets at \$1 each are available in the business office or from members of "Harmony and Understanding."

Performing will be "Harmony and Understanding," TJC Stage-band and "The Singing Apaches" choir. Bringing back the "old-time" tunes of the past will be a quartet of musicians who call themselves "The Smith County

Philharmonic."

"Harmony and Understanding" is a group of 24 students who display a variety of talents in their show that features not only singing but dancing and a 13-piece Dixieland Band.

They will sing such popular songs as "Day by Day," "Fool on a Hill," and "Listen to a Country Song," and will add older melodies such as "Touch of Class" and "Yes Sir, That's my Baby," complete with ukelele accompaniment.

In addition to their ensemble numbers, the group features soloists singing familiar hit songs that include "Top of the World," "It Had to be You," and "Give Me a Little Kiss."

Harmony's Dixieland Band will strike up the lively tunes "Saints," "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," "Down By

the Riverside," "Charleston," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The "Pops" concert will give students and the general public an opportunity to hear the group as most of their performances are off campus and for private conventions.

The concert will begin with the up-to-date sounds of the stage band under the direction of Jack Smith. The band will also provide musical entertainment between the performances of each group.

"Time in a Bottle," "Eres Tu," and "The Way We Were" will be sung by The Singing Apaches in addition to a few selections for the Christmas season.

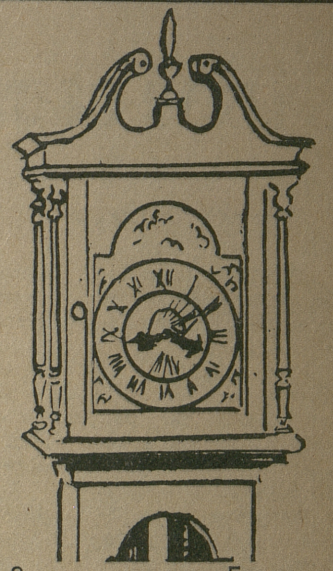
Following the choir, an ensemble of four women will add a

lighter note to the show with a pantomime-dance routine as "keystone cops" to "It's All for the Best." The ensemble includes Laura Potter, Becky Summerlin, Sharon Patterson and Kay Owens.

Musical selections more recognizable by older generations will come from "The Smith County Philharmonic." The combo consists of Johnson on piano, Smith on trumpet and bass, TJC Guitar Instructor Franklin Kimlico on guitar and David Shelton on drums.

Johnson said that the group has been playing together for about 17 years, entertaining at country clubs and dances.

"Harmony" will top off the concert which Johnson says may become an annual affair, depending upon its success.



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Marathon dancers to turn in pledge sheets Thursday

Deadline to turn in pledge sheets for the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon is 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Activities office.

Dancers must register and receive numbers from 2-5 p.m. Friday in the Teepee, then return by 5:30 p.m. "ready to go at six o'clock," said Marathon Coordinator Cynthia Malone.

Nine organizations will sponsor booths and "help out" at the 30-hour marathon sponsored by Circle K and Student Senate, she said.

Booths will include a country store and wishing well by Future Secretaries, fortune telling by Zeta Phi Omega, and a kissing booth by Law Enforcement Student Association.

Alpha Tau Omega will sponsor a jailhouse and Pi Kappa Alpha a sponge throw.

Phi Beta Epsilon will answer telephones and Sans Souci will man a concession stand.

Delta Upsilon will clean up and "just be there when we need them," according to Miss Malone.

Zetas and Cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Emma Lou Prater will cook a Saturday morning breakfast.

All proceeds go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Recruiters to offer free plane flights

Navy recruiters will offer free flights in a training plane to persons taking a qualification test Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center.

Navy Recruiter Lt. Terry Moore will have information on aviation and nuclear propulsion careers from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in a display in the Student Center.

To qualify for free flights, students must "come by our display and show an interest in Naval aviation by taking the qualification test for the program," Lt. Moore said.

Students may enroll in the aviation program with no obligation any time following their freshman year.

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Tribe caps season with 34-19 win

By JAY RUMBELOW

The Tribe capped the '74 season with a 34-19 victory over arch-rival Kilgore College Rangers in Kilgore.

Kilgore got a big dose of running back Bobby Mitchell as the sensational halfback ran through, by and around Kilgore defenders for 296 yards and three touchdowns.

Wrapping up a 7-2 season, cornerback and Co-Captain Brad Timberlake summed up the team's feelings:

"We knew we could win the conference when the season began but it took a super effort to turn things around after we lost the

first two games."

The Apaches built up a 14-0 first quarter lead only to have the stubborn Rangers whittle the lead to 14-13 by halftime.

Mitchell and Kicker Steve Wilhite took up the scoring slack in the second half to give the Tribe the win.

Wilhite increased the lead to 17-13 with a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter. The Apache offense drove to the Kilgore 23 before the Ranger defense stiffened. Wilhite then followed with his three pointer.

Wilhite made it 20-13 with his second 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Kilgore came within one point when Halfback Larry Harkless reached the end zone with 4:48 left in the game.

Timberlake preserved the Apache lead by knocking the ball away from the Kilgore receiver on their two-point conversion try.

Mitchell put the game out of reach with touchdown runs of 60 and 30 yards. The two scores came within a minute and a half of each other.

The 60-yard run came after the Rangers' attempt to regain the ball on an onside kick try. Apache Jay Moore thwarted the attempt falling on the pigskin on the Apache 39-yard line.

After a gain of one on the first play Mitchell took the hand off from Quarterback Jim Hector and outran defenders to the goal.

Wilhite made the score 26-19 with the extra point.

Following the kickoff and three incomplete passes the Tribe got the ball and good field position at the Kilgore 42 after the Ranger punt.

Mitchell scored the last touchdown with a quick-opening play to the left of the Apache offensive line going the final 30 yards for the tally.

Wilhite kicked his fourth conversion of the game to give the Apaches the 34-19 victory.

Mitchell got the Tribe rolling on their first series of downs in the game. He raced 25 yards through the left side of the Kilgore defense for the first score.

Crushing downfield blocks by Tight End Charlie Johnson and Center Malcolm Bussey paved the way for Mitchell's 25-yard jaunt.

Johnson scored with an eight-yard pass from Hector for six points. The touchdown pass came with five seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Wilhite booted the extra point to give the Apaches a 14-0 first quarter lead.

The Rangers pulled to within one before halftime on touchdown passes from Quarterback Steve Adams to receivers Jeff Reding and Steve Hollywood.

Rebounds



Height is big plus for Wagstaff's Tribe

By John Delley

Height will probably be the biggest asset for the '74-'75 Apache basketball team.

Nine members of the squad are 6'4" and over. Vernon Freeman is the tallest member on the team at 6'8". Robert Mackey is 6'7".

Following with 6'6" are Maurice Black, George 'Stretch' Campbell, and Bruce Morgan. At 6'4" are Jim Burton, Dick Denson, Charles McMillian and Ray Quinney.

Height is expected to pay off in rebounding and defense.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches go into the season counting heavily on unproved freshmen. All have good high school basketball records, but other than this year's scrimmages, they have no college playing time.

Forward Robert Mackey is the lone returning starter from last season's team. Also returning are forwards Maurice Black, Dick Denson and Jim Burton.

Two second semester freshmen are senior college transfers with college experience.

Freeman is a University of Houston transfer and Campbell transferred from Texas Tech University.

With only six experienced players Wagstaff will closely watch a lot of the first year players.

The "winningest" basketball coach will probably also rely on Walker, McMillian, Jim Callo-

way, Quinney, Ricky Dowdle, Campbell and Freeman.

Shooting accuracy, another major part of the game, is another plus in Apache predictions.

Walker and McMillian appear to have an eye for dependable shooting. Both have good outside shots and shoot at high percentages.

In the past speed and quickness have made the Apaches a running team.

McMillian and Walker appear quick in preseason play. Along with Charles Thompsons they should combine to play aggressive ball.

Apache agility and height should help on defense. But defense is an area where only actual game conditions can show how good a team is.

The Apaches are versatile. Forwards McMillian and Burton can also play guard.

The only weak spot in the Apache lineup may be the guard slot. Ball handling and team leadership are major parts of the position.

All the Apache experience is at forward and center spots. Main prospects at guard are freshmen Walker, Calloway, Thompsons and Dowdle.

Picking a starting lineup will be a pleasant problem for Wagstaff. His only real problem will be their inexperience. The talent is there to choose from.

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Apaches to open season in San Jacinto

The Apache basketball team opens regular season play in the Nov. 21-23 San Jacinto Classic in Pasadena.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's squad will face Ranger Junior College to start the classic Nov.

21. Finals are Saturday night, Nov. 23.

Other teams in this year's classic are San Jacinto Junior College and Lee county Junior College.

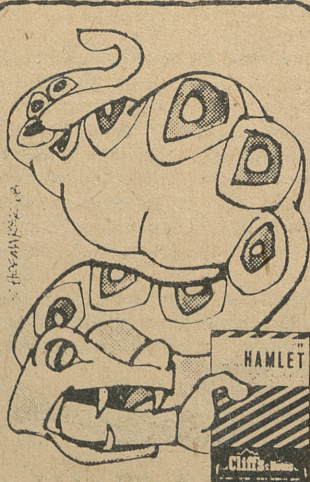
Head Coach Floyd wagstaff knows little about the other teams because "we haven't been able to see any of them play. We just hope we play well," Wagstaff said.

Making the trip will be Wagstaff and Math Instructor Billy Jack Doggett who has been helping in the absence of Assistant Coach Randall Milstead. Milstead is recovering from a back operation.

Probable starting lineup will be Vernon Freeman at center, George 'Stretch' Campbell and

Charles McMillian at forward. Guards will be George Walker, Jim Calloway or Ricky Dowdle. All are freshmen.

Last year the Apaches finished second in the classic losing only to San Jacinto in the finals.



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